THE STAR is the only STRICTLY INDE-PENDENT NEWSPAPER published in Cincinnati. It is taken and read by people of all parties and shades of opinion, and it seeks to present the news of all kinds fairly and truthfully, with justice to all and with especial favor to none.

THE WEEKLY STAR-\$1 00 PER YEAR. with two splendid PREMIUMS. 25 cents extra must be sent for mailing expense or premiums.

ADVERTISING RATES-In Daily, 12 1-2 lines, agate measure. In Weekly, 20 cents THE STAR. Address

230 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

MR, REED is now Postmaster of To-

THE wheat harvest has gone on with it serious Interruption by the storms, ad the crop in this vicinity is reported arge and of excellent quality.

THE way that V co President Wheeler as sunk from public attention is a jusfication of the course of statesmen the refuse to accept nominations for the Vice Presidency.

"CINCINNATI" to-day propounds some conundrums at the close of his Wash ington letter. They are interesting, but it is too soon after the Fourth of July to Tackle such hard ones.

LET us have street cars running right through Eden Park. Why not? Street cars are the carriages of the people, and why should not the people's carriages traverse the people's park?

COULDN'T the New York Sun revamp one of its old Jokes about Deacon Richand Smith? Readers of the Sun becam so accustomed to this class of reading that an absence of it looks like a change of management.

THE Russians do not seem to be getting the best of it. Their position on the west bank of the Danube is without doubt critical in the extreme, and it is even rumored that a basty retreat is contemplated, and that pontoons are being rapidly thrown across the river for that purpose.

THE greatest objection to the Presicont's management of the offices is that he never makes two officeholders grow where but one grew before, but very frequently allows only one to flourish where formerly several did vegetate. turning down the number of special agencies, curtailing the United States Court auxiliaries, consolidating Pension flices, are all acts in the interest of the copie, but the squeals of the machine olitician must be expected throughout

MINISTER PIERREPONT entertained at is Fourth of July dinner among others Gen. Grant, Senator Conkling and Mr. Hendricks. It was a distinguished parly, embracing one man who had been twice President of the United States. cept the position. Five hundred other patriotic American citizens called to pay their respects to their distinguished countrymen, and show that the great day was not lorgotten though they were on the other side of the Atlantic.

THE Common Carrier Company and the Trustees of the Southern Road have finally come to an arrangement, and the papers have been signed by both parties. The Carrier Company is made up of well-known business men, and ther claim that they have gone into the enterprise not so much expecting to make large gains out of it, as hoping to nelp in this way the city to realize eventually something out of the burdensome investment. We all wish they may succeed, and to this end victous carping and criticism ought to cease. The whereas and resolution of the Board of Transportation seem in view of all the facts not to have been well considered, Certain it is that the Board of Transportation have decided off-hand what most men would take a great deal of time in which to come to a conclusion. Let the Carrier Company start the engine, begin to do something speedity. and fault-finding will cease. The managers must act promptly and effectively. or the grumblings will be louder and the complaints more frequent than ever. Start the locomotive and keep it going up and down the road.

FINANCIAL and commercial reports from abroad show that the depressed state of affairs in this country forms no exception to the rule of the world. From every direction we have the same story of wrecked fortunes, heavy taxation and depressed trade, and the same talk of over production and over speculation. Berlin is a fair example of the great European cities, and the status of affairs there is thus grapuically described by a correspondent; "A leading banking institution failed; next followed a manufacturing establishment, and then the crash became general. Today Berlin is covered with the wrecks of speculative credulity. Many of the millionaires of a few years ago are in a state verging on absolute poverty. The prostration is so general that few have prostration is so general that few have mad been kissed, and, as he express descaped unscathed. The government's military reserve funds are sundry." He deciated that is that one ment's military reserve funds are a specialty, devoted to war purposes and the protection of namely, "onions, tobacco, peppermint the Empire against invasion. They can gin, lager-beer, brandy, checker-berry got be touched for other uses. Cauld musk, and camphor."-[Appleton's,

they be drawn on at the present time they would obvinte the necessity of imposing new burdens on the people."

In all directions the street railroad companies are taking steps to substitute steam for the present motive power of the cars. For the mules there is surely a better time coming, and the street car mule, like the Government mule, is soon to become a thing of the past. Old fogyto become a thing of the past. Old fogys in Mr. O. H. Platus dog in Meriden, ism in various shapes is opposing the Conn., feeling humiliated by his muzzle, change. This is to be expected. It has pawed at it until ne got it off, and then always been the same, and will ba as long as the world continues to progress. Every great improvement has had to contend with captious and unreasonable opponents, but, however strong for the time, they have always had to give way. They can generally delay, but can never prevent a great advance step. Wherever steam has been applied to cents per line, or \$1 00 per square of eight street cars and a fair test given, the people along the line as well as the patrons of the road have been well pleased. The cars make better time, are more easily managed, run at better advantage to travelers and to the road, and are, in lact, more satisfactory in all respects than the mule cars. Just in so far as a well made and nicely balanced piece of machinery is more under the control of its manager than a hard-headed mule its driver is the well-made dummy an improvement over the old mule car means

A YOUNG LADY'S PLAIN, SIMPLE DRESS.

of transit.

The following is clipped from the To-ledo (O.) Blade: ledo (O.) Blade:
Now we begin to have an idea of what a plain, simple dress for a lady is. The farly principal of a Young Ladies' Semmary in Tennessee has been made a specific charfor the government of her sweet girl graduates in their costuming for the commencement day exercises. It is gratifying, succeed and clear, and we have pasted they for fullies are as a we have pasted it up for future use as a standard in determining whether any feminine dress is "simple" or rich." The mandate runs; "The young ladies are to dress in white, and the material is to be muslin, tariatan, or its equivalent. No trimmings permitted except when made of the same material as the dress. Lace, sitk and satin, ex-pressly prohibited. No satin or sitk sashes, and no train over ten inches in ength. No sleeves shorter than the bouquet and as dressing for the hair. No lewelry except earrings. Any young lady disregarding these regulations will not be allowed to appear at commencement.

"WILL TAKE IT."

Mayfair has a most excellent story about the manager of an aquarium. His wife induced him to go to chares, where ne fell asleep. The minister was reading the first lesson of the day, which happened to be the first chapter of the Book of Ezekiel. As he proceeded in the description of the wonderful beast which the prophet saw in the land of the Chaideans, by the River Chebar, the aquarium manager moved uneasily in his seat. "Every one had four faces, and every one had four wings." The aquarium manager rubbed his eyes, and the preacter went on: "And they had the hands of a man under their wings on their four sides, and they jour had their faces and their wings." The aquarium manager was now wide awake. "As for the liseness of their inces, they four had the face of a min and the face of a lion on the right side, and they four had the face of an ox on and they four had the face of an ox on the feet sale. They four also had the face of an eagle." The aquarium man-ager was now standing up, his wife vamily pulling at his cont-tails. "Name your own price," he cried; "I will take the thing."

## THE RETURN OF THE SLIPPER.

We half with pleasure the advent of the ladies' slipper. It has long been in retirement. It adds a new attraction and two who were very willing to ac-to the street. The French bottine may now take a rest. Nearly a generation has passed whose only street-view of feminine ankle has been through teather. At last the stocking of our grandmother is revealed. The clean white hose is a power in the land. Its and magnetic. It concentrates all eyes as to a focus on itself. It amuses and interests the lounger. It affords to the nurried man of business a momentary respite. It redoubles the liabilities of the careless to be run over. It is not without a charm for the aged breast, No portion of a lady's apparel is more off clive. The showy a tice, if at all symmetrical, half compensates for a plain face. It is a make-weight in the dower of feminine beauty of which wo-men for long years have been robbed, For the boot is expensive. A little worn, and it becomes misshapen agiy. We welcome toe slipper. I Long ugly. it reign. The simpler the style the better.

ENGLISH WANT OF "STYLE." "Jenale June," in a letter from London to the Battimore American, says The momenta new cut or style appears in any city, town, or village in America very woman rushes for it, and before night has it in a new tabric or made out of an old one. But English vomen, apparently, never 'make over,' except for the children. The consequence is, that while the new ideas in form which France has developed are copied in every part of the United States, including the high thiloreur on the shoulders, and the close jacket, very long in waist and snaped to the form, the flat tuoic. with only drapery enough to allow full-ness for movement, this elegance of style is the exception in England, the majority still wearing the straight, short-waisted basques and jackets, short, full, or tablier overskirts, and baggy sleeves, loose at the wrists. The tetall is the same in other respects-the colors are more crude and less harmonious; a great deal of common pu ple is worn, and there is a general floriuness of complexion and abundance and blowsiness' of bright-colored hair, vaich detracts from elegance in refined

American eyes." American eyes.

Assorred Kisses. — A humorous friend or ours used to be particularly enthusiastic on the classic subject of osculation. He declared that there were few "sciences" so difficult of acquisition. "People," said he, "w.ll kiss jet not one in a hundred knows how to xtract bliss from lovely lips any more than he knows how to make diamonds from charcoal." He used to relate his experience of a good-night's kiss, imprinted on the lips of his inamorata ifter having escorted her to and from a New England loriest party, where the poor girl, being the belie or the evening, chaste salute he could discriminate

Bret Harte is going to hunt the buffa . o; he means bison-ness.

Hon, W. E. Chandler is ill in New Hampshire, and is prohibited by his physician in m engaging in any business this sun mer.

Captain Nathaniel B. Palmer, the discoverer of Palmer's Land, in the South Pac ac Ocean, ded at San Francisco last week, aged seventy-eight years.

dug a hole in the ground and buried it. Capt. Catesby Jones, who was killed in Selma, Ala., the other day, was a nepnew of General Robert E. Lee. He commanded the Merrimac during the

Mr. Pratt, an American, who has sat at the leet of Liszt, and who has chal-lenged the critical opinion of Berlin some of his own compositions, is now in Loudon.

General Toombs' first movement in

the Georgia Convention will be to fix the per diem of members at \$1 a day. He thinks they should serve the State in bat body as they would on a petit jury. Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, who has an article on Turkey—where he passed a large portion of his life as British Ambassador—in the Nineteenth Cenwiry for this month, is eighty-nine,

began life as precis writer to his cousin, George Canning. Mr. Hubert Herkomer, the painter of arr. Hubert herkomer, the painter of "The Last Muster," has just completed life-size portraits of Herr Wagner and his wire. Mr. Herkomer, though a Bavarian by birth, adopted England as his home when a boy, and ait his early studies were carried on in the artschool at South Kensington.

Capt. E. Eiton, the English Consul at Moz.mbique, has started, with a small European party, on a five-months' ex-pedition in the Lake Nyassa district. It is expected that some valuable re-suits with regard to the yest route from the coast to Lake Nyassa will result rom the undertaking.

Bishop Pierce, of the Southern Methodist Church, has, on account of his fee bie health, been urged by the college of bishops to lay off and take a rest, but his intuer, Dr. Lovick Pierce, is reported as in admirable health, and traveling considerable distances and preaching with much vigor, although nearly one nundred years old.

Mr. Smalley tells of an Englishman was remarked of the Grant-Pierrepont reception that nearly ail the ladies he had seen there were Americans. "How do you know?" "By their dress." "You mean because they are so well dressed? "Because they are so much undressed," was his grim retort.

Mr. R.cuard Power, in a jocular way suggested that those members of the Brinsh Parliament who could not caten the speaker's eye during the debate on the Eastern question should print their speeches. Sir Patrick O'Brien accepted the invitation and printed his speech under the title of "One of the Rejected Addresses," dedicating it to Mr. Fower.

Mr. Thomas Brassoy, eldest son of the great railway contractor who left cach of his three children upward of \$10,000,000, contrived to get leave of absence from his partiamentary duries. and make a tour in his steam yacht around the world in forty-six weeks. Mr. Brassey passed the examination for a certificate of seamanship some time

Mr. John Cousin was recently arrested at Calcutta for knocking down Mrs. Anna Hopkins, and pleaded in deease of the act that she had bitten him. and that it was "known to everybody that a bite from a woman was at all times dangerous; but a bite from an old woman was s.iti more dangerous; indeed, it was as dangerous as the bite of a snake."

James Grant Wilson says, in the Independent, of John Lothrop Motley: "In the last letter that I had the nonor of re-"In ceiving from my lost friend he mentioned that he was occupied with what as considered the greatest work of his from the point where I found a bat lying inte-mis 'History of the Thirty Years' to where the body lay; there were no Wat'-which, it is to be leared, will papers or other evidences of his identity ever remain but a master of the control o ver remain but a masterly fragment,

John F. Quaries, the colored United tates Consul to Malaga, Spain, is on a visit to his lather, in Atlanta. He claims to have opened up a demand for Georgia pine, which is now acknowledged there to be cheaper and better that that imported from Norway and Sweden. Manga, a city of one number and seventy he thousand innabitants, is the third largest in Spain.

Mrs. Ruth B. Southworth, of P.y. moute, Mass., who Monday celebrated ner nunureth birtuday, was born in Marsh field, ner maiden name being Osyur, of strawberries, She was married in 1799, and had a 'Can'r do it—y lamily of five sons and three daughters. plied. She has always enjoyed the best of health, and with it a cheerful disposition. Until last year she never took a dose of medicine, and the record of her work stace she was ninety years of age would be a creditable one for a woman had her years.

Count Moitke does not sider himself particularly though that is tucithe opinion of everybody else, and he has consequently acquired the epithet of the "Stient Man." At a social meeting, some time ago, after he had been en-gaged in a very animated conversation, one of the convives proposed his health, and of course tugged in the "Silent Mac." Whereupon sail to the "Silent 'I don't know what these people mean. It seems to me that I taik as much as anybudy else."

Mr. Ashburton Webster has written a note to the Boston Post, correcting its statement concerning Daniel Webster's silver service, Which was lately sold to the Somerset Club of Boston. He says: "The 'Ru+h silver' was left to me by my grandfather, and was my minority sold by my guardian, the late George Ealon, at the request of Mr. Harvey and some other gentlemen, Mr. Harvey being one of the largest pur-chasers. No mention of Mr. Harvey's name occurs in my grandfatner's will."

Mr. Barry Sullivan, the actor, has recently undergone a singular operation connected with an eyelasu. It will be remembered that at Drury-lane Theater. Macault's sword accidentally struck him in the eye, causing an abrupt ter-mination of his engag ment and his re-trement for some weeks. It the end he left the doctor's hands cored, as was believed, but ever since he has been troubled with a curious affection of the eye. Having consulted an oculist, the Mr. Goulding leaves completed two in conclusion was arrived at that there ventions of which he had great bopes must be something in the eye ball itself. Barry Sullivan consented to undergo the necessary operation for testing this theory. His eyeball was cut open, and from it there was taken an eyelash, which had been thrust in at the point of

A NEVADA DUEL.

A Hand-to-hand Fight in the Mountains.

The deceased was an old resident of this district, says the Eureka (Noyada) set in again. Over three thousand China-sentinel, and when himself was a peace-apie and quiet man. He was a hard- May fand more are coming. The anti-Sentinel, and when himselt was a peace-

to be quarrelsome, except when under the influence of liquor. At such times he was inclined to be abusive, but no one ever thought him a dangerous man. The ire of the deceased seems to have been aroused day before yesterday, when Mr. Manhelm garnished his wages for a bill due the latter for groceries. The parties had had transactions penalty between them for some time. Moing between them for some time. Mc-Sioy had, we believe, been employed at one time by Manheim in the Mountain Boy mine. For the last mouta, how-ever, he has been working at the K. K. ou Ruby Hill. After the garnishment had been served McSloy improved several opportunities to apply to Manheim the most abusive epithets, going to the latter's store for the purpose. Matters

stood tous vesterday morning. At about 10 o'clock Mannelm, accomson and the three daughters of his brother, drove out to the Mountain Boy Mine in an express wagon. The mine is situated about seven miles southwest of the town and near the Spring Valley Road. An hour later McSloy hired a norse at Sweeney's stable and also de-parted in the same direction, having first succeeded in borrowing a couple of pistols. It should also be stated here that on inquiry at the store he ascertained that Manneim had gone to the mine. From this and other circum-stances the conclusion seems irresistible that he was bent on a difficulty. Arrived at the boarding-house of the mine (with no one in it), it was not long until the tragedy had been enacted, just now and under what circumstances we allow the winesses to explain. There were no persons present except the children, and the struggle was a lite and death one. As soon as all was over Mr. Man-helm returned with all possible haste to town and informed the Sheriff of what had occurred. He was much agitated and seemed deeply affected by the un-fortunate affair. He rejused to talk at length upon the subject, stating that he would leave it to others to give the particulars. Many friends called on him at the Sheriff's office during the after-noon, assuring him of their sympathy and readiness to aid him in any way possible.

While one representative of the Sen while one representative of the Sen-tinel was interviewing Mr. Manheim at the office of Sheriff Sias, another, in company with the Sheriff and Coroner, Dr. A. C. Bishop, proceeded to the spot where the affray took place. Arriving in the vicinity of the Kentuck boarding-house, near the mine bearing the same name, situated on a spur of the Spring Valley range of mountains, the body of McSioy was observed lying on the hill-side a little to the left of the road and about thirty feet from the house. Appresented itself to the party. The cloth ing of the man was completely saturated with blood, and from a terrible wound still slowly ouzing out, while the ground for some distance about was darkly stained with blotches of gore.

stained with blotches of gore.
Sheriff Slas, at the inquest, was sworn, and testified as forlows: I am Shoriff of Eureka County; Mr. Manneim drove up to the Sheriff's office to his delivery wagon, with some carldren in it, and said he wanted to give himself up, as he had just killed a man out at the Mountain Boy Mine; he gave me these weapons—(pistol and knile produced)—the pistol he stated, Medicy had, and tried to use it on him; the knile, nesaid, was the one he (Manbelm) done the cut-ling with; he tota me to some extent how it was done; he said he drove up to the mine and found McStoy there with his pistoi drawn; he begged McStoy not to shoot, as there were children in the wagon; he said wait until I get down and out of the wagon and talk it over; aicsloy called him a 'robbing Jew son or a b-h,' and said he was there to get even with him; he held the boy in front of him until he got his knite out of his vest; they grappled together, McStoy trying to use his pistol, white Mannerm was defending himself with his knife; when Mannerm came to the Sucriff; office he was covered with blood. the looks of the ground where the figur took place I should judge that the scull continued for thirty feet down the hill from the point where I found a hat lying found on Musicy's body, I don't either full during the sould a until MeStoy fell dying; I think the blood spurted out or McSloy's neck over Manneim; I should judge that they were close together dur ing the continuance of the ugut; there was blood on Manheim's shoulder and back, as it McSloy had had his arm around Manheim's neck while bleeding.

PINNED RIGHT DOWN.

A grocer doing business on Michigan Grand avenue was yesterday asked to trust a colored man one day for a quart

Can't do It-you'd never pay," he re-"I'll pay de money afore 8 o'clock in de mawning," earnestly continued the

colored man. lieve it.

"Pernaps you might, but I don't be-ieve it. It you have no money now, now will you have any then?"
"Don't ax me, boss; Fil nave de cash, suan. Ize just perspering to death for de want of strawberries."

"Does any one owe you?" asked the grocer.
"No, sah."
"Then how do you expect to get any money?"

On, de pay will be all right." "I guess not. You'll have to try some

"Boss, you her pinued me right down to cold tacts," said the customer. "I wants strawberries, an' they hez got to come, an' derefore, let me say Cat I wasn't going out to-night to steal chick-ens an' sell'em to git money." "An? you wasn't?"

"No, sah 'cause I dun pulled'em in ast night, an' dey'll be sold to a butener lis evening. Dat's de cold fact, mister an' now wrap up dem strawberries, an' poan' abuse my confidence."-[Free

An inventor, John Goulding, died at Worcester, Mass., last Friday, at the age of eighty-six years. His mechanical genius was extraordinary, and he was particularly distinguished for the invention of machinery for producing cotton and woolen fabrics. He received about sixty different patents, his first dating as far back as 18.6. Like most inventors, he died comparatively poor. His process of manufacturing woolens, known to the trade as "Goulding's patent," revolution zed that branch of industry, and is in almost universal use. Mr. Goulding leaves completed two inone for generating steam in easy and economical manner, other a spindle for cotton spinning which he claimed would twice the usual work with haif the power of the present methods. Goulding believed that his si spindle would bring about a great change in cotton manufacturing, and he spoke of it as the triumph of his life.

---The tide of Chinese immigration has

Coolle editors raise their hands in pious borror and group unceasingly. "The land grabbers and the Mongoliaos," they exclaim, "are the ogress of California," "There will be revolution in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys," "coolie labor is worse than the African slavery which it has cost the nation more than a million of lives and more than four thousand million dollars to throw off " "The oppressed millions will be impelled to the last resort of revolution to redress their wrongs." Was The editors need to be revolution?"

ELEGANT COSTUMES .- Describing the ELEGANT COSTUMES.—Bescribing the scope on Cup Hay at the Ascot (Eng.) races, a correspondent says: The Princess of Wales, who as usual looked charming and pale, wore a black costume en princesse, slashed horizontally down the front with cream-colored silk, a white bonnet trimmed with feathers and yellow roses. The Princess Louise wore white silk, with a bunch of flowers near the right shoulder. Princess Mary of Cambridge appeared in a black silk corsage embrouered with gold. A glance over the wonderful scope dis-closed the fact that for ladies white was the prevailing color and silk the almost universal material. A few, delying their complexions, wore cardinal red, and some adopted the less trying, but equally conspicuous bright yellow. which is no v the temporary rage. The more distingue appeared in subqued colors.

Mem. from Socity Journal: "Miss S—— appeared to positive disadvantage because of cloudiness of complexion— —must we write it?—pimples spoiling an otherwise beautiful countenance." [She should by all means produce a use Dr. Buil's Blood Mixture.—REP.]

Think for Yourself.

Thousands lead miserable lives, suffering from dyspepsia, a disordered stomach and liver, producing billous-ness, beartburg, costiveness, weakness, ness, heartburn, costiveness, weaknoss, irregular appente, low spirits, raising food after eating, and often ending in latal attacks of fever. They know they are sick, yet get little sympathy. The unfailing remedy, which is yearly restoring thousands, is DaCosta's Radical Cure. Sold by John Keeshan, Sixth and Walnut streets, W. H. Adderly, Sixth and Mound streets, and H. F. Reum, corner Fifth and Broadway. A 25c bottle will convince you of its mertis. Don't delay another hour after its. Don't delay another hour after reading this, but go and get a bottle, and your relief is as certain as you live Will you do it, or will you continue to suffer. Think for yourself. Prof. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup is

perfectly said and extremely palatable. No physic required. Costs 25c. Try it.

Important to Western Trave

When you visit the City of New York, when you visit the City of New 1078, stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. 350 elegant rooms. \$1, \$1 50 and \$2. Elevator, steam, and all improvements. Prices reduced to meet the stringency of the times. Tae taurants supplied with the best, Prices lower than at any other first-class hote in the city. Baggage delivered to and from this depot free. \*\* See that those you enter have Gand Union Hotelon the sign. WM. D. GARRISON, Manager.

VEGETINE

--- WILL CURE---

## SCROFULA,

Scrofulous Humor.

Vegetine will eradicate from the system every taint of scrothla and scrothlous humor. It has permanently cured thousands in Boston and vicinity who had been long and patuful sufferers.

Cancer, Cancerous Humor. The marvelous effect of Vegetine in case of ancer and cancerous himor challenges the most protound attention of the medical faculty, many of whom are prescribing Vegetine to

Canker.

Vegetine has never failed to cure the most offexible case of canker.

Mercurial Diseases, The Vegetine meets with wonderful successin the cure of this class of diseases,

Salt Rheum.

Tetter, salt rheam, scald head. &c , will cer-amy yield to the great alterative effects of vegetime.

Erysipelas.

Vegetine has never failed to cure the most nveterate case of crysipeias.

Pimples and Humors on the Face.

Reason should teach as that a blotchy, rough r pimpled skin depends entirely upon an in-emal cause, and no outward application can yor cure the defect. Vegetine is the great

Tumors, Ulcers or Old Sores Are caused by an impure state of the blood Cleanse the brood thoroughly with Vegenie, and these complaints will disappear.

Catarrh.

For this complaint the only substantial benefit can be obtained through the blood. Vegetine is the great blood gurifler.

Constipation. Vegetine does not not as a cachartic to de-plicate the bowels, but cleanses all the organs, enabling each to perform the functions devolvng upon them.

Piles. Vegetine has restored thousands to health who have been long and printed sufferers.

Dyspepsia.

If Vegetine is taken regularly, according to lirections, a certain and speedy care will fol-ow its use.

Faintness at the Stomach. Vegetine is not a stimulating bitters which reads a fletitious appetite, but a gentle tonic, which assists nature to restore the stomach to healthy action.

Female Weakness.

Vegetine acts directly upon the causes of hese complaints. It invigorates and strength-ms the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs and allays inflammation. General Debility.

In this complaint the good effects of Vege-tine are realized immediately after commeac-ing to take it; as debility denotes desciency of the blood, and Vegetine acts directly upon the

**VEGETINE** \*PREPARED BY

H. R. STEVENS,

NOTICE.—IOHN GUHMANN AND EMMA
GUHMANN will take notice that on the
18th day of June. A. D. 1877, Herm. Marckworth, Executor of the la t will and testament
of Conrad Hils, decessed, has filed his petition
in case No. 52,506, Hamilton tourty Common
Pleas Court, against A.ma Hils and John Guhmann and Emma Guhmann, the object and
prayer of which is to set a hie the conveyance
of certain land, known as Lot No. 189, in Hingh
Moore's Subdity sion, in the mantal, itamilton
County, Ohio, made by Conrad Hils and wife
to John Guhmann and by John Guhmann and
Emma Guhmann and by John Guhmann and
Emma Guhmann and Emma Guhmann, are notified that they are required to answer on or
before the 28th day of Angust, A. D. 1871.

Dated this 27th day of June, A. D. 1871.

HERMANN MAUCKWORTER,
Executor of Conrad Hils, decessed,
je23-6-17n

Special Master Commissioner's

Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

Sale.

CTATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF HAMIL—
me directed from the Superior Court of Sale to me directed from the Superior Court of Countinate, I will ofter at public sale at the rotunda of the Court-house on TUESDAY, July 24, 827, at 11 A. M., the life estate of Margaret C. Briggs and an uncivided four-sevents of the tee simple subject to said life estat, in all that certain lot of ground in the city of Cincinnati, in said county, commencing at a point on the north side of Laurei street, eighty feet east of Cutter street; running these north one hundred and two feet; theuce east forty-five feet the ce west along Laurei street; thence south one hundred and two feet; theuce west along Laurei street; there west along Laurei street; the feet of the beginning. Appraised at 14,848-39.

torty-five feet to the beginning.

10 try-five feet to the beginning.

10 try-five feet to the beginning.

11 try-five feet to the beginning.

12 try-five feet to the beginning.

13 try-five feet to the beginning.

14 try-five feet to the beginning.

15 Special Master commissioner.

16 Master commissioner.

17 Sage & Hinkle, Attorneys.

18 Cincinnati, June 21, 1857. je21 5t.Th

OXYGENATED AIR.

All Persons at a distance treated by Mail with Perfect Success by describing their Symptoms.

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CATARRHI

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of treat-ing patients by Mail. Please write and de-

eribe your symp

Why? because Inha-lation is the only way that the Air Passa-ges can be reached, and Ottarch is a dis-ease of the Heat. Use this Figurment as we lined, which is easy and pleasand, whi we guarantee a perfect which is the con-

Bronchitis

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reason as given above. The Brouchial Tubes are simply conductors to carry air to the inugs, hence Inhala-ton must go direct to be scat of the disease. and if you will follow our directions, we marantee to CURE much he

A S T H M A ! Way I because Asti-

WE GUARANTEE to cure Coughs, Colds, Diphtheria, Pacumo-nia, Neuralgia, and nearly all other severe attacks when all other

A . ma is a contraction of the Bronchial Tubes, the Bronchisl Tubes, canned by inflamma-tion and irritation of the inneus membrane ining the Bronchisl Tubes. Uso Oxygen-ated Air as we will direct and we will direct and we will direct and we will warrant a Cure. We have cured cases of incusty years' standing.

Can be cured.

CONSUMPTION!

DYSPEPSIA cure. Liver and Kid-ney complaints are effectually reached by Oxygenated Air.

became we have cured, inndress, of cases, some of them being given up to die by all physicians of other schools of practice, domainston is a discusse of the Air Pasages and over two-thirds of the cases are caused by Catairh. "e guarantee a cure le guarantee a cure STATE OF THE OWNER.

Dr. Lownsend's Oxy-genated Air will puri-

fy the blood in one-

other known remedy can. Why? because to inhale Oxygenated Air it goes direct to the Lungs and passes

BLOOD

DISEASES CANCERS

for testa

onials. &c.

from patients cured.

through the lesses and comes in direct contact with the blood as it is forced into the Lange by the action of the heart. All the blood in our vens re-turns to the beart every bur minutes if the blood is good, and forced from the heart to the lungs, and the TUMORS CURED without outting or drawing bloom, with httle or no pain. Any person troubled with Cancer or Tu-mors will please write

more Oxygen you inmore you purify the blood. When Oxygen comes in contact with the impurities in the blood it carbonizes and burns cansing The second second

the blood to be heatest to that it warms every part of the bods, as it goes on its revolutional tareach, the system. If your blood is pure you can not be siche We give Mercury and and a 1 other importables out of the blood, we curantee to purify the blood in our-had the time of any, ber known remety. W. M. PARK, M.B., Late of the McCLEL-LAN U. S. A. Hospi-tal, Philadelphia, Pa., who has been so suc-cessful throughout New England in the cure of Cancers and Turnors, takes charge

Address all letters as he etc.ore,

E. F. TOWNSEND, M.D., 122 High Street, Providence, R. I.

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a u t i o n!

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY. There are unprinciple! persons in Roston and elsewhere that are putting up a BOGUS LIQUID and trying to pate it off as My TREATMENT, or Oxygenate! Air, and claiming it to be like mine. Nothing geomic unless the words "DR. TOWNSEND'S OXYGENATED AIR" ARE SLOWN IN BOTTLE AND FORTRAIT ON LABEL.

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